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Parking fee coming in fall Funds to build and maintain lots

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Staff Reporter

Starting this fall, students, faculty, and staff will be digging a little deeper into their wallets and pocketbooks.

A parking fee will be implemented by the University at the beginning of the fall semester.

"LSUS is the only campus in the state without a parking fee," said Larry Ferguson, the acting vice chancellor for administration. "We were requesting funds from the state to repair the parking lots. The state Board of Regents suggested that we collect a fee to do the repair work," Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, the fee will be used to pay for construction charges that will pro-

vide parking, lighting, security, and upkeep for the parking areas.

Fee collection will be handled by cashiers at registration. Parking stickers will be passed out at that time. If a student does not have an automobile, he will not be assessed the parking fee.

The price of the fee will be determined by how long the sticker is valid. If a student needs a sticker for a full year, from registration day of the fall

semester through the summer semester of the next year, the fee will be \$20. If a sticker is needed from the spring semester through the summer semester, the fee will be \$15. The parking fee for a student needing a sticker for the summer semester only

will be \$5.

When told of the new fee and what the money would be used for, faculty and staff members and students had various opinions. "Compared to parking lot conditions at other campuses, LSUS has no justification for charging a \$20 fee," said Joel Morgan, Student Government Association president.

Similarly, Yvette Williams, a custodian, said, "The school should already have the money set aside for maintenance. I shouldn't have to pay a fee."

Wendy Pollard, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, said, "I think it's a pretty good idea as long as they use the money as they said they would. I am

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Getting to the point



Amber Harris, 16, flashes a look of disbelief as the Harmless T. Jester's blades whirl around her during Renaissance Fest.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

SAB tries a new tactic to get students involved

By ANNE LINK
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board, working to increase student involvement in campus activities, has come up with a way to add spice to college life.

Every Thursday during the common hour, all sorts of zany and wacky goings-on, called "break activities" or "teasers," will be happening in the University Center.

The teasers involve letting students see a small portion of a larger event scheduled for the weekend, hopefully generating enough interest so turnout for the event will be high.

"We want to boost the atmosphere at school," said

Duane Trombetta, SAB president. "We want students to see that LSUS is not just a commuter school and that they can have fun here."

This semester, the SAB has had several activities, including an ice cream-eating contest and an Easter egg roll.

"As president, I felt like we ought to at least try the break activities," Trombetta said. "SAB has found that our higher-budget nighttime activities don't go over as well as those with lower expense that go on during a time of day when the campus is most populated."

Last year SAB brought in comedienne Judy Tenuta. This

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Dorm issue faces hurdles

By FERNANDO PIZARRO
Staff Reporter

Dorms at LSUS may become reality, but first there are many hurdles to overcome.

Before blueprints are drawn and the first spade of dirt ever turned over, the original 1964 legislation creating the University must be amended and approval for the building of dorms must be obtained from the LSU Board of Supervisors and the Louisiana Board of Regents.

Chancellor John Darling said that the legislation creating LSUS specified that the University be a commuter school, prohibiting the construction of student housing facilities.

But Darling believes that an

amendment to that legislation can be obtained. He said that area state legislators that he has talked with are receptive to the idea of an amendment. "Everyone has been optimistic," Darling said.

If the legislation is amended, it will then be necessary to explore various means of financing the dorms.

According to Darling, three alternatives are private funding, the issuing of state approved bonds, and state funding.

Once the best method of financing is found, the construction would have to be approved by the LSU Board of Supervisors and the Louisiana Board of Regents.

"Given this background, I suspect we wouldn't be looking at anything until the spring of

'92 or fall of '93," Darling said.

Darling has been exploring the possibility of dorms at LSUS since his first visits to the campus. He believes dorms would help the University in several ways.

"Dorms would place on campus a core of students around which you can build the campus social activities," he said.

These students would help the University come together as a whole.

Also, there are several students living at home and in off-campus apartments who would be interested in reasonably priced, on-campus housing.

Finally, Darling believes that

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Editorial

Paying for parking may serve purpose

Many students might be grumbling about the new parking fees that will go into effect in the fall of 1991, but the immediate evil of being without a few dollars could prove to be productive in the long run.

LSUS is ready for change, in need of it. The campus is due for an overhaul in some facet of every department it seems, academically or otherwise. However, the money has to come from somewhere.

State aid blankets an entire system of universities, not just LSUS. Therefore, our share, if any, in turn blankets several areas of need within the university.

In order to effect any kind of change, however, funds must be produced internally, somehow. So, those who complain that the tuition is too high, the books are too expensive or that to pay for parking on top of all of that is absolutely outrageous, had better take another look.

As a commuter campus, it is a given that one of LSUS' most obvious problems would be limited parking spaces. The ALMAGEST has reflected these sentiments from students in the past.

Therefore, reason number one for students to be willing to pay the fee is simply because the money acquired could be funneled right back in to the parking lots themselves by providing more parking places and by maintaining the ones that already exist.

This measure has another dimension, however, and that is through the additional parking places, other students would be inclined to seek education here. Far fetched? Possibly. But students who attend other commuter campuses could be more willing to brave the Shreveport traffic to attend a quality four-year university.

Then, these hypothetical transfer students would increase enrollment thereby bringing in outside funds to the university. LSUS would be able to benefit outwardly from those funds, and consequently, students and faculty would, too.

If that isn't enough to at least show a different viewpoint, then consider that nearly every other university in Louisiana charges for parking. It is simply a base fee, a paid-for privilege. LSUS should be no different.

All things considered, it seems like a small price to pay.

BLIRM

WHAT IS IT NOW?

WELL, SIR, WE'VE BEEN TALKING, AND... UMMM...



UH-HUH.

AHEM... UM. YOU SEE, WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR OVER A YEAR NOW, AND... HOW SHALL I PUT THIS?



GET TO THE POINT.

OF COURSE... UHM... WE WANT GIRLS! YEAHAH.



OH... THAT.

WE'VE BEEN VERY GOOD, SIR - AND VERY PATIENT, TOO.



SORRY, GUYS. I'D LIKE THEM, TOO, BUT I FIND THEM HARD TO DRAG.



THAT WOULD BE CHEATING.

I WISH I'D NEVER BEEN DRAGGED. SHE'S ONLY SEVEN, ANYWAY. SHUT UP, BLIRM.



Elvis experience

A way of life for some

I was idly flipping through a National Enquirer while waiting in the check-out line. It was another special issue on the "faked death" of Elvis. Headlines read: "Elvis Spotted at Hardee's;" "Lansing Man Receives Elvis' Phone Bill;" "Elvis Runs For Mayor Of Memphis;" ad nauseum.

Suddenly I was mentally overwhelmed and I fell into a deep, trance like slump. Visions danced across my cerebral cortex, and it seemed as though all that I saw was real. Mist and light swirled into the vision of a spectacular cityscape. I could swear that I staggered into the city and melted into the bustling crowds.

I wearily glanced at the passersby and became perplexed at their clothing and cosmetics. Everyone was wearing white, jewelry-laced jumpsuits and had black pompadours that extended down the face to form bushy, blocked sideburns.

"Where am I," I thought aloud.

"You're in downtown Elvis," someone said. "Here, stranger. Have the keys to my Cadillac." And with that, the person was gone.

I held the keys in my palm and continued dazed down the street. Everywhere I looked there were monuments and stat-



Robert Hornak

ues. It seemed that everything was a reminder of Elvis!

"Why is everything Elvis?" I asked the air.

"Because Elvis is everything!" someone shouted. "Please, man. Take a thousand dollar bill." And with that, HE was gone.

"Will someone tell me what's going on?!" I screamed.

Then a large man with a book in his hand grabbed my shoulder. "Hey, bruthuh. Lemme tell ya wuz goin' on," he drawled deeply. He sounded like he was doing a bad Elvis impersonation. "A long tahn ago, there walked a man unlike you 'n me. Thiz man was Elvz. Elvz Prezluh. The King!"

"What are you talking about?" I asked incredulously.

"August 16, 1977," the man

said. "Thaz when a lotta people say he daad. But I know diffrent." He locked into my eyes. "I know he came bahk! He came bahk tuh work at Barney's Bar 'n Grill in Macon, Jawja! Sez so in this eye-witness account rot here." He waved his book in the air.

I stared for a moment. "You're kidding, right?"

He swiftly drew me away into a huge, ornamented building with a sign on the outside that read "Church of Elvis." The tune to "Love Me Tender" rolled out of an organ and floated to the ceiling high above.

"Thiz iz where we come tuh pay respect. Thiz iz where we learn about the life of Elvz—how he travelled from town tuh town spreadin' his generosity 'n love. Thiz iz where we sing from the song book all those great songs that Elvz sung. Thiz iz where we find out that Elvz nevuh really daad, but that he lives on and on, forevuh 'n evuh!" He grabbed my arm tightly and began to scream, "An' thiz iz where YOU will beleve, too! HA HA HA HAAAAA!"

I struggled and shouted and with a cry broke out of my dream. The cashier was staring at me with one eye closed.

"I'll just . . . take these Fig Newtons," I stammered. .

Letters to the Editor

Student grateful to SGA for handicapped signs

I would like to thank the Student Government Association for having the "give priority to handicapped" signs posted on campus elevator doors.

The first full day of classes after the signs were hung, I noticed a change in the student and faculty awareness of wheelchair-bound students needing to use the elevator.

Amazing difference! Such positive response to the signs impresses me.

Apparently there is a need for awareness. The SGA realized this need and responded to it.

Now campus-goers are doing the same.

If this awareness continues, the time SGA members invested in procuring the elevator signs will help me and my fellow

"rollers" more easily arrive to class and meetings on time.

Thank you, SGA, for intercommunicating. It's nice to know you are concerned about various segments of the campus, and it's nice to know your efforts to accommodate these various segments succeed.

Deshae Elizabeth Lott
junior, English/public relations

Letter to editor unfair

I would like to take issue with Loree Wells' letter, which appeared in last week's *Almagest*, concerning the parking lot lights being out on the north side of campus due to a major electrical problem.

Miss Wells, in response to your bold statement that no campus security personnel were seen on Monday or Tuesday nights, I beg to differ. They are always out patrolling the grounds. Just because you could not see them doesn't mean that no one else did and that they weren't there. At the time you were looking for them, they could have been escorting a student to his or her car.

Also, did you know that most of the night faculty are part-time? It would have been hard, if not impossible, for the University to contact all of these faculty after they had left their homes to come to campus and let them know about the electrical problem. And if it were possible, it probably wouldn't have done much good,

except that the faculty could have brought flashlights, if they owned one.

And as for notifying everyone else, did you expect the University to contact approximately 500 students to explain about the lights being out? Please, give us a break. Your remarks were slanderous and over-exaggerated.

If you were concerned about walking to your car alone, you could have asked someone from your class to walk out with you. Most rape experts will say that the "buddy system" works. If you're not familiar with rape prevention, you might want to pick up a brochure about rape prevention on college campuses.

In your letter, you say that if LSUS didn't have the funds to hire extra security, then night classes should have been suspended until the lighting problem was solved. I'm sure most of the students would have liked not coming to class, but that missed time would have been made up somewhere, pos-

sibly during Spring Break. I'm sure students would have loved that!

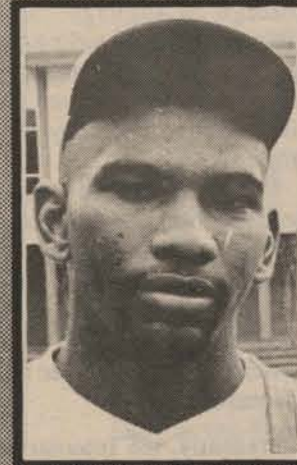
Cancelling night classes at the last minute would have been disastrous. While some of the students may have gotten word, there would probably be others who would not have known. Some students drive from as far away as Vivian, Keatchie, and Blanchard. That is a long drive to find out that you don't have a class because the lights are out in a section of the parking lot.

The administration has done wonders for our campus. Our campus crime rate is low compared to other universities. We have never had a reported rape at LSUS in all the years the branch has been established. As for stealing, most cases have happened because someone left their belongings out in the open, unattended.

The next time a letter is written to the *Almagest*, maybe the facts should be printed in it.

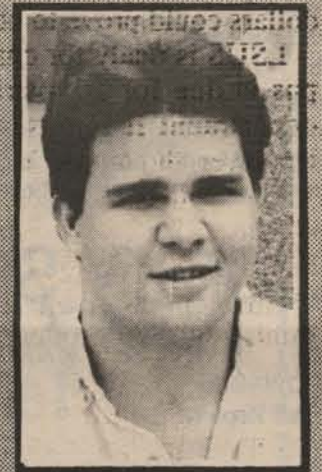
Michelle Barkman
freshman, elementary education

Should LSUS have a parking fee?



"I guess it's fair. Most colleges and universities have one. As long as the professors pay, too, I don't mind."

MICHAEL RUSSELL
sophomore, business



"I don't think the parking lot needs that much money going for upkeep, unless they use some of the funds to build more parking spaces. It sounds like a lot of B.S."

MATTHEW WARD
freshman, liberal arts



"I think it's ridiculous! Even though I won't be here, I don't think the students should have to pay any more money."

D'JUANA VALENTINE
senior, biology



"I don't think the fee is needed. There aren't that many potholes that need repairing."

SANGEETA SHAH
sophomore, biology

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The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your class (freshman, etc.) and major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

News

New international program may be started during fall

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Students waiting for an international studies program to be offered at LSUS may have to wait no longer.

According to Joe Patrick, chairman of foreign language and chairman of the International Studies Committee, an international studies minor could be part of the curriculum by the fall semester.

Patrick said the minor will be a "testing ground" to see if there is any student interest. He added that if there is a desire for the curriculum, a major could be established in a year, depending on how long it takes to submit and receive approval on a proposal that would define the type of curriculum to be offered.

riculum to be offered.

In a recent speech to the Foreign Language Club, Chancellor John Darling, who has been pushing for an international studies program at LSUS, discussed the necessity of the program.

But Darling, who has an extensive background in studying and working in other countries, said the program would not be limited to foreign language majors. He feels that all curriculums should offer international studies.

Presently, the International Studies Committee consists of deans and students. Patrick said he believes student and faculty representation from each college is vital in determining the needs of the program.

Patrick said implementing

the program should be easy because the backdrop necessary for international studies exists in many University courses.

He added that the committee has been contacting other universities with international programs to try to learn the best methods and ideas for starting the minor.

Student reaction to the program has been good. Gracie Humphries, freshman education major, likes the idea. "It will be an opportunity for students as well as faculty to grasp other countries' customs and traditions. It will make us more well-rounded individuals."

Senior Spanish major Teresa Goel also feels the program will be beneficial. "It will give a broader prospective in terms of education between foreign students and American students."

Library seeks Gulf War items

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Anyone who has been collecting mementoes from the Gulf War will now have a place to show them off.

According to Kay Stebbins, reference librarian, the campus library is requesting any memorabilia from Operation Desert Storm, including T-shirts, banners, stickers, pins, uniforms, photographs, and any item from the war that seems unique.

These pieces of history will be part of an exhibit to be displayed June through July in the library. The exhibit will also

include two mannequins wearing attire from the war.

The idea of an exhibit was created by Stebbins and Anne King, acting library director, to serve two purposes. First, they wanted to recognize those men and women who served in the war, and second, they wanted to help commemorate the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights in July.

King said the exhibit will say "We didn't forget." Stebbins sees it as a way to say thank you and pay tribute, especially to those from campus who served.

Another feature of the exhibit is that businesses and

other retailers are welcome to bring items sold in their stores and get free advertising. Although the library won't sell any of the merchandise, business cards can be attached to items, recognizing the place where they can be purchased.

All items loaned to the library will be returned. The library requests that each item be tagged with the person or businesses full name, phone number, and address. Donations can be made during regular library hours, with items being kept in locked rooms until the June showing.

Campus BRIEFS

SPECTRA, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work, and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in the Writing Lab located on the second floor of Bronson Hall.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE LIBRARY BOOKS due and need them renewed are urged to use the call renewal system. Simply call the library's circulation desk at 797-5225 to renew books and avoid fines.

LIBRARY HOURS during Spring Break will be as follows: Monday, March 25 and Tuesday, March 26—8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, March 27 and Thursday, March 28—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, March 29 through Sunday, March 31—closed.

THE COLLEAGUES will host their annual Spring Fashion Show during Spring Fling, April 11 and 12. Anyone interested in displaying their designs or modeling designed fashions, please contact Sherry Gladney at 797-5363, Tara Jones at 226-9139 or Ursula Black at 687-0018.

THE GOLDEN Z CLUB will meet in the Captain's Room of the University Center at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 4.

THERE IS STILL ROOM on the Washington Semester trip for anyone interested. The trip will be May 15 to June 2,

with up to six hours of credit available to students. Registration and fees are due April 1. For more information, stop by BH 148 or call mornings, 797-5138; afternoons, 797-5337, 797-5343, or 797-5302.

WALT DISNEY WORLD will be interviewing on campus Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in BH 101 for summer and fall positions. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Susan Wood at 797-5213.

THE 3RD ANNUAL WELLNESS FAIR will be held Thursday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Among the activities will be free cholesterol screening.

The event, co-sponsored in part by Highland Hospital, the LSUS SGA, and Brentwood Hospital, is free and open to the public.

STUDENTS PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EDUCATION (SPICE) will meet Friday, April 5 at noon in BH 461. Joe Patrick, chairman of foreign language, will speak about the International Studies Programs at LSUS. His speech will be followed by a question and answer session. Everyone is welcome.

THE SOCIETY OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will have a business meeting Tuesday, April 2 at 10:30 p.m. in BE 389.

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Entertainment



Not content to produce a rabbit from a hat, Merlin the Magician brings his assistant Leslie Brown from a basket. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Scenes from the Renaissance Fest



Crown Prince Sir Stephen Wolfe ponders his campus kingdom. PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

Australian to perform Shakespeare

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Days of yore will come alive again April 3 at LSUS. Australian actor Rob Inglis will present his one-man show from Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" at 2 p.m. in BH 108. At 7 p.m. in the UC Auditorium, Inglis will perform "Shakespeare in Persons," a solo show which searches for the real Shakespeare.

Inglis, who now lives in London, travels the world presenting his repertoire of 12 solo shows, including "The Lord of the Rings," "The Hobbit," "Charlie and the Chocolate Factor," "Orwell," "A Christmas Carol," "Jekyll and Hyde," and "Macbeth."

He has appeared in such television shows as "Jesus of Nazareth" and "Crime and Punishment." He is currently working on a new solo show entitled "W.C. Fields - Sucker, His Follies and Fortunes."

The 2 p.m. show is free, as is the evening performance to all LSUS students, faculty, and staff with an I.D. Admission to the public is \$5.

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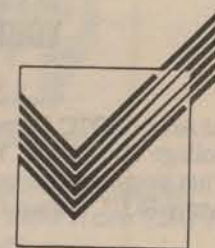


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2: avoidance of extremes; without excess.



Sports Schedule

Intramural Schedule

- April
- 3 Badminton Tournament, Corec., 5 p.m. HPE Gym
 - 4 Tennis Tournament, M/W/C Doubles, 1 p.m. LSUS tennis courts
 - 5 Volleyball Tournament,



M/W 2 on 2, 1 p.m. UC Mall Extramural Schedule

- April
- 2 Post-Season Basketball Tournament, quarterfinals, HPE Gym, time to be announced.
 - 3 Post-Season Basketball Tournament, semifinals, HPE Gym, time to be announced.
 - 4 Post-Season Basketball Tournament, finals, HPE Gym, time to be announced.

Intercollegiate Schedule

- March
- 22 Baseball team plays

Linderwood College at 1 p.m. at Fairgrounds Field.

- 23 Baseball team plays Jarvis Christian College at 1 p.m. at Hawkins, TX.

- 23 Tennis team plays Grambling at 9 a.m. at Querbes Tennis Center.

- 27 Baseball team plays Hastings College at 1 p.m. at Fairgrounds Field.

- 28 Baseball team plays Hastings College at 1 p.m. and Indiana Wesleyan at 3:30 p.m. both at Fairgrounds Field.

- 29 Baseball team plays Paul Quinn College at 1 p.m. at Fairgrounds Field.

April

- 1 Baseball team plays Southern Methodist University at 1:30 p.m. at Dallas.

- 4 Tennis team plays Centenary I at 1 p.m. at Centenary.

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Bo knows pain and pink slips

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports Reporter

Usually when a horse goes down during a race, they have to humanely destroy the poor creature, but when the horse is Bo Jackson, nobody seems to want to get near him.

After suffering a hip injury late in the season against the Cincinnati Bengals, Jackson informed the public that the "hip pointer" was a little more serious than what was first expected. In fact, some people speculate whether Bo will ever play any type of organized sports again, be it baseball or football.

That's also what the Kansas City Royals believe. Bo Jackson was given his pink slip after the Royals heard that baseball season was the last thing on the mind of the injured superman.

Critics have poked their shots at Jackson throughout his career, but no one is saying anything about him now. Doctor's have said that Bo cannot put any type of stress on his hip for eight to nine months. After that

period no one knows what is to be the fate of Bo Jackson.

The New York Yankees are the first team in line to sign Bo and they can do so for only a single dollar. However, if they do sign him, they will also have to honor his over two million dollar contract for the season, even if he doesn't show for a single game.

I realize this is a lot of money to pay a spectator for a season, BUT, this man is not normal. He has played in pain before, and probably looks forward to that again. It will be a long road back for Jackson, but the Yankees need him.

The Yankees could also make Bo Jackson the first man ever to play two different sports on two different coasts. If the Yankees did spend the two million dollars on him, it would also make Bo very happy. Not many people are showing the confidence in the man who thrives on pressure.

If the Yankees or any other team picks up Bo Jackson, I can almost promise you we will see him stomping around the bases in 1992. However, if no one

picks up the humbled warrior, and no one really seems to care, the public might just stop seeing all of the "Bo Knows" commercials and start seeing "Neon Deion Knows" commercials.

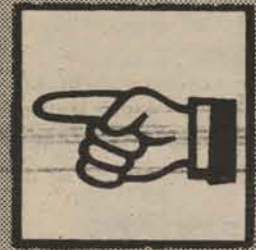
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Bret Hull, after scoring his eightieth goal of the season for the St. Louis Blues, took time out of his busy road schedule to make a guest appearance on Late Night with David Letterman. Hull is one of only three players to score more than eighty goals in a season, Mario LeMieux, and "you know who" are the others, and has a chance at the great one's record of ninety-two goals in a single season.

To do so, Bret would have to score two goals in every game of the rest of the season, a feat which might sound worse than it is. Letterman got his shot in when asking about comparisons between Bret and his Hall-of-Famer father, which had the most original teeth. Hull replied that he had something against his father because, "I've got all my teeth and all of my hair, too,

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WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, March 28, 1991 at 7:00 pm in Room 101-Bronson Hall. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER AND FALL '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Friday, March 29. The following majors are encouraged to attend: Summer — Hospitality, Recreation, Business, Theatre/Drama and Communication; Fall — all majors.

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semester, the board has scheduled comedian Mark Curry, who has been featured on HBO.

Nhy Nguyen, SAB vice president, hopes that the break activities will help students feel they are a part of the campus. "Students come to school and leave. Getting them to stay and participate is our biggest problem," she said.

Although the break activities idea is somewhat new, the SAB will continue having Thursday events during the fall. Board members are optimistic about the idea's chances for success.

"We're taking it one week at a time," Nguyen said. "We're willing to try anything. I'm excited about what the future holds."

Anyone with an activity suggestion for the Thursday break activities may drop it by UC 229.

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dorms would draw students from smaller communities in North Louisiana, East Texas, and Southern Arkansas who are aware of the University's high academic standards, but don't like the commute.

Darling emphasized the first dormitories would include one building each for men and women, but he added that he would eventually like to see wings devoted to different aspects of student life.

"What's exciting to me is that we can use the dorms to build an honors program. We can have wings in each dorm for outstanding students," he said.

He added that if there is an interest, wings could also be set aside for the housing of fraternities and sororities.

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